Resident Mail

Wellesley College News

VOL. XLI WELLESLEY, MASS., APRIL 27, 1933 No. 24

WELLESLEY HOLDS SUMMER INSTITUTE

—:—

Admission to Social Progress Discussion Group Open to All Constructive Contributors

—:—

WILLARD THORP LEADER

—:—

The Wellesley Summer Institute for Social Progress, which will meet from July 1 to 15, has chosen the topic, *Our Economic Future—Its Direction and Control*, for consideration this summer.

Professor Willard Thorp of the Economics Department at Amherst will lead, as chairman of the faculty, the round table on "International Aspects of our Economic Life." Other members of the faculty are Dr. Max Lerner of the staff of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, Dr. Ewan Clague, Director of the Research for the Community Council of Philadelphia, Miss Mary Gilson, Director of the Taylor Society and a Wellesley graduate, and Professor William Leissersohn of the Economics Department of Antioch College.

Several of the evening speakers are Miss Mary Van Kleeck of the Russell Sage Foundation; Mr. Ralph Flanders, a member of the International Institute of Scientific Management at Geneva; and Professor John Williams of Harvard University.

The statement of the Board of Ad-

(*Continued on Page* 2, *Col.* 3)

—:—

School Founder Discusses Training of Store Workers

—:—

Mrs. Lucinda W. Prince spoke on her training school for personnel work and merchandising in department stores, on Friday, April 21, in Founders Hall, to an interested group of girls. Mrs. Prince, founder and director of the Prince School of Store Service Education connected with Simmons College, places all her graduates after a year's course.

The school was founded to better conditions among girls working in stores. In the days when girls earned four dollars a week, they were taken on because they were conspicuously tall, with no consideration as to whether or not they had any ability. At that time, as Mrs. Prince said, fines and dismissals were frequent and no attempt was made to appreciate the problems of the girls. Mrs. Prince began to train girls to take positions as personnel directors in the stores, and soon had girls coming from all parts of the country to her classes. Because so many were interested in buying, she later included training in merchandising.

Each year she takes sixty college graduates chosen by personal interview and college record. The five weeks before Christmas, the girls get practical experience in Boston and New York stores and are paid twenty dollars a week for their services. The stores send a report of each girl's work and Mrs. Prince then helps each one to correct any faults which may be evident in the report.

Mrs. Prince stressed the fact that "Opportunity is limited only by the ability of the individual." She invited anyone who might be interested to visit the school.

CLASS COMPETITION—MAY 9
CLASS SONGS TREE DAY
CREW SONG
$25 TO WINNING CLASS
ORIGINAL SONG—$10 EACH
TO COMPOSER OF WORDS AND MUSIC
EVERYONE COME ! ! !

Mr. T. S. Eliot Will Lecture on Poetry at Alumnae Hall

—:—

On Wednesday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock, Mr. T. S. Eliot will lecture on *Edward Lear and Modern Poetry*, in Alumnae Hall. Mr. Eliot comes to us again in compliment to the Department of English Composition, of which his brother-in-law, Mr. Alfred D. Sheffield, is a member, and also for the benefit of the courses in Versification and in Modern Poetry, in the Department of English Literature.

This lecture, in which Mr. Eliot makes use of the famous writer of nonsense verse for pointing his comments on modern poetry, is one which he has given on his midwinter tour in the West, and in New York. It was his own preference for the lecture to be given here, as it was that of those with whom he consulted here.

Wellesley is greatly honored to have this second opportunity to hear this most distinguished poet and critic, who is generally considered to hold the position of greatest influence in English letters at the present time.

The lecture is open to all.

E. W. Manwaring.

—:—

Wellesley Juniors Choose Harvard Escorts for Dance

—:—

In spite of assertions to the contrary which appear sporadically in clippings on the Press Board, the Wellesley girl's aversion to Harvard men is pure myth. It is not only because of nearness and sheer force of numbers that they pour into Wellesley on every social occasion; they ordinarily do not come unasked. Though theoretically, M. I. T. rates about 50% higher than Harvard, actual statistics on the Junior Prom, which certainly is the event to which the favored male is invited, prove beyond a doubt that quite the opposite is true in practice.

From the list given below of men who are coming to Prom, a total of 45 are from Harvard—19 undergraduates, 10 from Business School, 13 from Law and 3 from Medical School. M. I. T. ran a very poor second with only 14 representatives. Amherst and Yale tied for third place with 10 apiece, Dartmouth was fourth with 7, and Princeton fifth with 5. Some of the other colleges represented are Cornell, Northeastern, Brown, Tufts, Bowdoin, Franklin and Marshall, Ohio State; the long distance record is awarded to the lone male arriving from Georgia Tech.

A partial list of the men coming follows:

Eliot Wylie, Harvard Business, '34; Thomas Rianhard, Jr., Yale, '31; Philip Walsh, Amherst; John P. Helyer, Weymouth, Mass.; Nat Orr, Boston; Bill Wells, Harvard Medical, '33;

Warren Purcell, Worcester Polytech; David O'Toole, Leominster, Mass; George Damerel, Princeton, '34; Abram Collier, Harvard, '34; Gilbert Thurlow, Harvard School of Architecture, '34; John T. Lees, Harvard Business, '33;

Carl F. A. Weber, Bowdoin, '34; Richard Demarest, Bridgeport, Conn.; Bill Hart, Yale, '34; Edward Barnard, Yale, '33; William Newhall, Yale, '33; Paul Whitney, Harvard, '29; Edgar Cook, Boston University, '33; Verner Gaggin, Harvard, '35; Kenneth E. Sampson, Dartmouth, '31;

George E. Brun, Harvard Business; Carl Marty, Harvard Business; Samuel Dorman, Harvard Business; Monroe Eliot Stein, Harvard Law; Merton Sylvester, Boston; Jack B. Hunley, Dartmouth, '33; Charles J. Hines, Amherst, '30;

Jesse Davidson, Harvard Business; Ned Jones, Yale, '30; George Alvin Corvel, Yale, '34; Kenneth Parker, Middlebury, '31; Page Beers, M. I. T., '33; Kendall Bryant; James Blunt, Bowdoin, '31; George Beatty, Brooklyn;

(*Continued on Page* 4, *Col.* 3)

Chinese Crisis Evokes Student Participation

—:—

At a time when political and economic problems are engaging the attention of American students to an unusual degree, it is interesting to observe the enthusiasm with which such affairs have been followed and engaged in by students in China. The following article is the second which has been sent to the NEWS by the International Correspondence Committee at Yenching University, Peiping, China. It is written by Frances P'ei-Yueh Ch'en, a senior student in English there, who was, interestingly, born and brought up in Chicago. Her article bears the title *Student Activities During China's Crisis.*

"In trying to understand the various conflicts that rage within the breast of a college student at the present moment in China, it is well to bear in mind both the student environment and viewpoint. In the first place, the successes which have resulted from various student movements during times of national crisis in the past have given students encouragement to participate in political affairs. Second, students wish to arouse the spirit of patriotism among their people who still remain ignorant that China is facing

(*Continued on Page* 2, *Col.* 1)

Society Applicants

—:—

The college directories which the Central Committee has placed upon the '34 and '35 class boards will be removed May 1. Before that date anyone applying for a society should see that her name is checked, correctly spelled and has the proper class numeral attached. No one should be consulted for information about societies except the presidents of societies or the chairman of Central Committee. Application cards (white for 1934; orange for 1935) and copies of the pledge may be obtained at the Information Bureau. Please read the pledge carefully and consider its meaning before copying it upon the application card and signing it. Applications must be dated. Last year's cards hold unless new ones are sent in. Applications may be made at any time until Monday noon, October 2, and should be addressed to Miss Dorothy M. Robathan, chairman of Central Committee, Department of Latin, Wellesley College.

Economics Dinner Features Talk on Depression Relief

—:—

Mr. B. M. Selekman, executive director of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies of Boston, spoke at a dinner sponsored by the Economics Department, at the Wellesley Inn, Wednesday, April 19. Mr. Selekman's subject was *The Effect of Depression on Methods of Relief.* He brought out the fact that in the period when mass relief has been needed private work has not been able to bring it about and social welfare has had to turn to the state. This means that relief comes from taxes rather than from voluntary giving. He feels that in the future the state will have to take more part and bring relief that cannot come out of private funds. The standard of lower economic groups must be raised. Some sort of social insurance and more adequate relief in the form of social service such as group medicine are necessary to tide over emergencies. The Federal Government will have to play a large part in the development of future relief by supplying funds and so it will be its right and duty to supervise the distribution of the funds. It is Mr. Selekman's belief that this may mean that a Federal Bureau of social welfare will eventually be established.

Committee Shows Progress of Activity for Millville

—:—

The work of the student unemployment committee has gone steadily forward.

The committee decided some time ago that a portion of our money should be used in Blackstone, a town near Millville, at one time part of it, which is in even worse condition that Millville itself. The social worker, Mrs. Delima McMurtrie, has made out the reports below for Millville and Blackstone.

Jeanette Sayre, our chairman on entertainment, has been eager for us to go to Millville to give a program. Our suggestion was enthusiastically received by the Board of Selectmen of the town and a date for a college program will be arranged in the near future.

On April 17, 86 sweaters were sent off to Millville, together with one quilt and one pair of shoes. These have been distributed already. The teachers made out lists of children who needed them most and these were supplied in so far as possible.

Mrs. Ahlers has been making odds and ends of yarn into mittens, socks,

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 1)

—:—

I. R. C. Votes for Protest Against Hitler's Policies

—:—

The International Relations Club, at its meeting on Friday, April 21, decided in a debate held Oxford style that "American Public Opinion Should Be Rallied Against the Hitler Regime." President Marcia Heald introduced Dorothy Childs, who was presiding officer for the informal debate in which the question was discussed from the floor by any members present who had information, relevant to the topic, to discuss. There was no formulated brief, and discussion followed whatever trends the question took.

The reasons why public opinion should be exerted on Hitler were first pointed out. It was shown that Hitlerism in its present form is a menace to world peace and to world economic recovery; Hitler is a pronounced militarist; he follows closely in the steps of Mussolini in Italy, and any connection between the two men and their systems would be disastrous. Furthermore, the recent and present persecution of the Jews in Germany is basis enough for international protestation. Cases were brought to the attention of the members of the meeting in which Jews had been unmercifully treated, deprived of all means of livelihood and prevented from leaving the country of their affliction. This in itself, it was maintained, offered grounds for protest in the form of a boycott or by petitions prepared by some of our large national and civic organizations, by our college and university students, and by our churches.

While the majority of the sentiment of the meeting was for protest over these flagrant outbreaks there was some question as to the right of the United States, according to International Law, to interfere with the sovereignty of a nation except in the case of molestation of one of the citizens of the protesting country, which has been reported to that country. It was pointed out that such has not been the case in this German affair. But it was argued on the other hand that the protest in the manifestation of public opinion was unofficial and therefore perfectly legitimate.

Such a protest, while unofficial, coupled with or expressed in the form of a boycott on goods manufactured in Germany, would have an appreciable effect on German revenues. It would affect public sentiment in other countries and thus indirectly affect legislation regarding trade concessions with Germany, while it would affect the German Bond issue now being floated.

(*Continued on Page* 2, *Col.* 3)

WORLD'S FAIR HAS COLLEGIATE CLUBS

—:—

College Woman's Board Affords Central Headquarters, Aid for Member Colleges

—:—

SERVICES ARE FREE

—:—

Wellesley graduates as well as undergraduates who attend A Century of Progress, Chicago's 1933 modernized World's Fair, will benefit by the special central meeting place on the grounds arranged by the College Woman's Board for A Century of Progress.

Through the courtesy of the publishers of *Time* and of *Fortune*, space has been given to the College Woman's Board in the attractive Time-Fortune Building for the five months of the Century of Progress, from June 1 to November 1.

This location is very central. The terraces and balconies overlook the Lagoon which will be the center of all aquatic sports by day and the brilliant illumination and fire works displays by night, with music and gaiety at all times. Inside the building will be a refreshing haven for rest and reading. In a large air-cooled room, one will find easy chairs, lamps, tables and magazines.

In one corner will be the headquarters of the College Woman's Board with a secretary to help. She will maintain a card index of all visiting alumnae

(*Continued on Page* 6, *Col.* 3)

—:—

Harvard Professor Speaks About Logic and Reasoning

—:—

Reason, Reasoning, and the Reasonable was the subject of a lecture given at Billings Hall on April 20, by Professor Clarence I. Lewis of Harvard University. Professor Lewis was a close friend of Mary Whiton Calkins, in whose memory the lecture was given, and it was therefore peculiarly appropriate that in introducing him, Miss Gamble should also say a few words describing Miss Calkins to those of the audience who had never known her.

In developing his subject, the speaker first mentioned the Aristotelian distinction between man and the animal —that man is a "rational" animal, with a power of cogent inference which forms his relation with the Divine. Sensory experience only, according to this doctrine, is shared by the lower animals, and man is the only animal with reasoning power and a soul. These beliefs are no longer held, but they have not been replaced in modern thought. In point of fact, according to Professor Lewis, man has no faculty of reasoning which animals lack; the power to infer is the result of a knowledge of tools and a capacity for languages; logic, which the Arlstotelians thought to prescribe the way we ought to think, is *not* synonymous with good thinking; and the power of reason, instead of being very important, is merely a part of the intellect.

This supposed faculty of man is the result of a more highly complex nervous system, the use of the hands, and "social habit." The animal finds his habitual responses sufficient for his needs, and therefore has small occa-

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 2)

"FOUR HUNDRED FATHOMS DOWN"
ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY WM. BEEBE
DANA HALL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MAY 6, 8:00 P. M.
ADMISSION, $2.00
MAIL CHECKS TO
MISS D. C. ANDERSON,
DANA HALL

Out From Dreams and Theories

Many students wish to get something to do during the summer. Often there are occupational opportunities close at hand in the communities where they live which might be discovered with some investigation. Hospitals, stores, libraries, factories, clubs, the Y. W. C. A., and other local activities frequently offer at least volunteer work. When volunteer work does not displace a paid worker, it is highly desirable. Volunteer work at times is more valuable than paid work if it is in the field of choice and may thus give worthwhile experience. The volunteer job may also, even if not in the chosen field, be a valuable experience, for in these highly competitive days one may be obliged to turn one's hand to unexpected occupations, and unexpectedly all kinds of experience may count.

Look over your own communities thoroughly and you are more than likely to be kept busy.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

Mrs. Wheat representing the New York School of Secretaries, will tell of the training there given for business and secretarial work on Thursday, April 27. Mrs. Wheat will be glad to see in conference any student interested. Sign for conference at Personnel Bureau. A group meeting will be held in Room 236 at 4:40 P. M.

ARCHEOLOGY AS A VOCATION

The attention of students who are interested in Archeology as a possible vocation, is called to an article in The Wellesley Magazine for April, entitled "Opportunities in Archeology." The article is written by Mrs. Harriet B. Hawes, our Lecturer in Art. Mrs. Hawes gives the necessary training, the requirements, and the opportunities for such work. Graduates of Wellesley, a gratifyingly long list, who have achieved success in archeology, are mentioned, and the history of Mrs. Hawes' own career serves as an excellent illustration of what it means to be an archeologist.

JOBS IN SCIENCE

Among the books recently put on the Personnel Bureau Shelves is *Jobs for the College Graduate in Science* by Edward J. V. K. Menge, Bruce Publishing Company, New York, 1932. Under four headings—The Mathematicians, the Physical and Chemical Group; the Medical Group; Engineering; and the Biological Sciences, not including medicine—the author considers briefly various scientific occupations. Written of the occupations for both men and women, there is a good deal of practical suggestion for the person interested in science. For each occupation is given a definition of the duties, a statement of the number of workers and where the demand for them arises, as well as the usual discussion of income and qualifications. Particular stress is laid on the discussion of government positions in each field and of endowed research institutes, where they exist.

Since Dr. Menge is himself a biologist, he makes a particularly good analysis of the field of the biological sciences, enumerating at considerable length "positions requiring a biological training" in teaching positions and in the non-teaching positions under the government and under private control.

The appendices further enumerate the demand, listed by states, for men and women trained in Botany, and a description of the outstanding privately endowed research institutions in the country.

It must be remembered that statistics and the materials for the book were collected prior to 1932, and numbers of workers and salaries are constantly changing. On the other hand, this book does give very simply, and briefly, a picture of the main opportunities in scientific work.

ENTHUSIASM STIRS STUDENTS IN CHINA

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 3)

one of the most critical moments in her national history. Third, they wish to promote a thorough-going boycott of Japan, so that in the event of China's failure to match her enemy in military strength, she may defeat her by economic measures. Then, lastly, we wish to convey to active participants in China's lines of defense that they are not alone in the struggle, but that the whole intellectual class is behind them and wishes to encourage them in their brave fight for the protection of their country.

"Let us look back to see what active part the students have taken in the molding of China's history these recent years. The student movement is generally considered to have started in 1919, when a group of pro-Japanese ministers in the Peking Government wished to abide by Japan's demands for Shantung at the Peace Conference in Paris. However, this was boldly denounced by students of Peking University, who started a movement in which they were later joined by students of other universities of Peking, to turn those disloyal men out of office. This resulted in a sympathetic response from all parts of China, and backed by this support, the students may be credited with a large share in the return of Shantung province to China.

"Perhaps our greatest weapon for defense has been the boycott. It has been successful in striking hard at Japanese trade during past years. Students have taken a very active part in this, and the whole country is gradually becoming "boycott-conscious," from the humble rickshaw puller to the highest official. A boycott is not easy to enforce, nor can it be put into force as quickly as anyone could wish. Its success depends upon the support of the mass of the people, but many are poor in China, while the public memory is so short that it must be continually spurred by intense stimulation. Now, however, in all the great cities we find societies for the Salvation of the Nation by Boycott working out plans of procedure and perhaps it is not too much to say that the students have been the living spirit of the movement.

"The world has wished to encourage China to maintain her passive attitude and rely on assistance from the League of Nations. After a year and a half of useless waiting we find Japan ever tightening her grip on China, and we find students possessed by a fiery emotion hard to suppress. The patriotism of Chinese students is finding various forms of expression; many kinds of patriotic activities are being carried on and those who feel most deeply the call to put their lives at the service of their country have gone to volunteer in the armies with the hope of carrying inspiration and courage to those who are fighting. For our soldiers do need encouragement. Although we have armies they do not consist wholly of intelligent, patriotic soldiers who fight from an impetus within them. Many join the army merely as a means of securing a livelihood, so poverty-stricken is their status. So those students who cannot suppress the urge that is in them are joining the volunteer armies at the front, to sacrifice their lives if they must in their desire to prove to China's soldiers that the whole Chinese nation is behind them and that we Chinese are not wasting our energies in internal civil strife, but are uniting against a dangerous foe that threatens to strike at the very heart of our national life."

Unemployment Relief

This week's Wednesday night collection for the Unemployment Relief fund resulted as follows:

Quadrangle	$10.35
Severance	5.69
Tower	5.90
Munger	5.14
Stone	4.81
Claflin	3.50
Davis	1.75
Homestead	1.04
Dower	.38
Total	$38.36
Total before April 20	$1,308.77
Grand total	$1,347.13

WELLESLEY TO HAVE ECONOMICS MEETING

(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 1)

missions says in part: "The type of person who would probably profit most from the Institute and contribute most to its success is the man or woman interested most in community affairs or national issues who is thinking about the causes and remedies of our present economic difficulties. The chief requirement is vital interest in the affairs of to-day, not only as they affect people individually as employer, employee, investor or consumer, but in their wider social implications. While there is no age limit, students should be young enough to be open-minded and flexible in their point of view."

Those interested may apply to Miss Louise Overacker, Department of History, Wellesley College.

I. R. C. SANCTIONS AMERICAN PROTEST

(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

According to the viewpoint of those arguing in favor of a rallying of American public opinion against Hitler, such drastic steps as this must be taken in order that the apparent peace accomplished by the World War may not be disturbed by an increase of the militaristic feeling in Germany. Those opposing intervention on the part of American sentiment felt that the American situation was bad enough to warrant drastic steps being taken on home territory rather than extending our displeasure to another country which is trying an experiment in government. By a vote taken at the end of the discussion the general sentiment was for a rallying of American public opinion directed against Hitler and his methods, not against Germany and her experiment.

DEPARTMENT PLANS DRAMATIC RECITAL

A recital of interpretative readings from modern dramas and the acting of scenes from Shakespeare's plays will be given by the students from Miss Smaill's courses 201 and 301, on Tuesday, May 1, at 4:30 in Room 444, Green Hall.

201
Interpretative Readings
Scenes from Modern Dramas

1. There's Always Juliet — John Van Druten
   Jean Wolfe
2. Madame Butterfly — John Long
   Evelyn Shimmelman
3. Berkeley Square — John Balderston
   Mary Winslow
4. Journey's End — R. C. Sheriff
   Nancy Cooper
5. Lima Beans ... — Alfred Kreymborg
   Barbara Jacobs
6. Hedda Gabler — Henrik Ibsen
   Katharine Waldo

(*Continued on Page* 4, *Col.* 4)

THE CRANE & KETTLE
Edmands Road Framingham
Off Route 126 at Nobscot Four Corners
Very inexpensive and deliciously cooked meals
Over night guests accommodated
Dinner Dance every Wednesday night
No extra cover charge
Tel. Framingham 4956

FOR A GOOD TIME
HEINLEIN'S CANOE LIVERY
South Natick
Clean, Healthy, Economical Sport
Route 16 to Wellesley Square then left fork to So. Natick.
OPEN EVENINGS

★★★★★★★★
Just for FUN!
Swagger into Havre
for $110.50

A THREE-LETTER WORD meaning the time of your life . . . you'll find it in informal Tourist Class on mighty United States Liners. And it's fun with your own crowd . . . fun that's planned *for* Americans, *by* Americans, enjoyed *with* Americans! The broad decks of these great liners look just about like a college campus. Hail! (you'll say) The gang's all here!

And costs this year are good news for the pocketbook. Travel is cheaper ($185 for a round trip to Europe); Europe's rate of exchange favors American dollars (for $3 to $6 a day you can live, travel and have a grand time).

Travel with your own crowd on these ships: *Leviathan; Manhattan* and *Washington* (Maiden Voyage May 10), world's fastest Cabin Liners; *President Harding; President Roosevelt.* Four "one class" American Merchant Liners direct to London. Fare $90.

UNITED STATES LINES
AMERICAN MERCHANT LINES
Roosevelt Steamship Co., Inc.
General Agents
583 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Agents Everywhere
★★★★★★★★

Filene's SALE!
Silk prints
Sport Cottons
$5 *this week only*
! Field flower print silks!
! New eel grey with white
! Swagger coat ensembles
! Pastel piques for tennis
! Checked angel skin jersey
! Tailored shirtmaker dresses

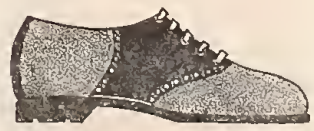
MAY DAY FLASHES from FILENE'S

TWIN SWEATERS, white slip-on and cardigan sets, you'll love their sleek smartness and be grateful for their wooly warmth. $4.00. Other white sweaters to $5.95.

WHITE skirts, the smart kick pleat kind, smartly slim, with plenty of leg freedom. White, $2.25 and $3.

WHITE COATS, swagger polo style with raglan sleeves and deep pockets. Warm, WHITE $16.75. Other coats, $10.75.

WHITE slips with white lace, adjustable shoulder straps and shadow proof panels, perfect to wear under white clothes, $2.



Saddle Sport Shoes
$3.95
Suede, rubber soled sport oxfords with contrasting leather saddles, white with black or brown, beige with brown, grey with black. Perfect for golf. $3.95.

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

PERRY has encountered truly humane people who spend their time trying to help other people overcome their inferiority complexes and shyness, but this week he has met the most self-sacrificing person. It was a junior who confided to Perry with secret pride that she spent one hour a day with the monkeys in the basement of the "zoo" building, trying to overcome in them a distrust of man. At first all she did was to sit quietly in the room, to get the monkeys used to her presence. Now that she has won their confidence, she sits in the middle of the room, her pockets overflowing with lettuce leaves, and waits patiently for them to gain enough courage to approach her and eat out of her pocket. "Soon," she declared in a prophetic, dreamy voice, "they will become so attached to me that they will linger long enough for me to scratch their heads. That is my goal." A truly worthy objective, observed the pressman.

* * *

PERRY is getting ready to resist the onslaught of masculine competition that Junior Prom always brings with it to this community. Annually, around this time of the year, his steady, day-in-day-out, even-Monday-mornings variety of charm, is set aside for the more dazzling brand of imported Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth (An "etc." here might save some feelings, so insert it if you like), and Perry's nose is distinctly out of joint. He hears nothing but talk of Prom in certain Junior haunts, and it was just such remarks as "Oh, my dance program's been filled out since February" that made him go out and buy those new spats you'll see him wearing, as a sop to his self-respect. If this year's crop of imports turns out to be too fascinating, he's determined to punch holes in all the canoes, spread tacks on the ballroom floor, and plant snakes in the Tower. So, beware, ye Juniors!

* * *

CAN it be that Spring fever affects even the most lofty? A student of speech was obliged to cut class the other day, and, at her next meeting with her speech instructor, vouchsafed an explanation. "I had to attend a recital to announce a misprint on the program," she said, with a few well-chosen remarks about how glad she was to know the essentials of public speaking for the occasion (you know the line). Her instructor asked whether she had played. The young musician answered "Yes," and her instructor, interested, inquired "And Miss Print,—did she play or did she sing?"

* * *

AT eight o'clock, on May 1, Professor Antonio G. Solalinde of the University of Wisconsin will give an address in Room 124, Founders Hall, on *La obra literaria de Alfonso el Sabio*. Mr. Solalinde is especially interested in the 13th century and has edited and published several works of that period, including the first part of the monumental *General Historia* which was compiled during the reign of Don Alfonso el Sabio and at his instigation.

* * *

PERRY was thrilled and delighted, though not surprised, to hear that an old friend of his has received another honor. Rose Clymer has been chosen to represent Wellesley at Junior Month in New York this summer, where she will study social work with eleven other girls from Eastern colleges. Marian Johnson has been named as alternate.

Perry the Pressman

University College

EXETER, ENGLAND

Residential: Three men's and three women's hostels. Campus, 140 acres. American students accepted for long or short courses. Three terms (10 weeks each) in the year. Holiday Course for Foreigners, 1st to 25th, August.

Apply Registrar, or

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

2 West 45th Street

New York

Fordham University School of Law

NEW YORK

Case System—Three-Year Course

Co-educational

College Degree or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required

Transcript of Record Necessary in all Cases

Morning, Early Afternoon and Evening Classes

Write for Catalogue

CHARLES P. DAVIS

Registrar

233 Broadway, New York

MOTHER'S DAY

Send your mother something she can always keep and enjoy. She will like one of these books:—

THE HOUSE OF EXILE
THE ENCHANTED WINTER
THE MIDST OF LIFE
DOWN THE GARDEN PATH

Hathaway House Bookshop

Tel. Wel. 1687

The Modern Idea in travel

TOURIST *is* HIGHEST CLASS

on these great liners

TO EUROPE

It is the *modern way* to go—college people are discovering the advantages of the exclusive yet democratic travel on these ships where Tourist is the highest class—*Minnewaska, Minnetonka, Pennland* and *Westernland*. The first two were exclusively First Class...the latter two smart Cabin liners.

Now all their privileges, all the enjoyment of luxurious public rooms and roomy cabins are yours at the low Tourist rate.

MINNEWASKA · MINNETONKA PENNLAND · WESTERNLAND

From $106.50 one way, from $189.00 round trip

Regular weekly sailings to Southampton, Havre and Antwerp. Make careful note of these ships—then apply to your local agent, the travel authority in your community.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES through your local agent

RED STAR LINE

International Mercantile Marine Company

563 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

A flavor that *neither* possesses alone

Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil, different climate, different temperatures night and day, and different farming methods produced an entirely new tobacco—small in size, but very rich and aromatic.

Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco — Xanthi and Cavalla in Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and *cross-blending* of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.

Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

© 1933 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
CYNTHIA DUDLEY, 1934

Managing Editor
MARY KATHERINE BRITTON, 1934

Associate Editors
OLIVE L. BOWN, 1934
ELINOR M. WEIS, 1934

Assistant Editors
SARAH JANE LANDAUER, 1935
MARTHA A. LEICH, 1934
ALICE SHEEHY, 1934
ANN DALE UPSON, 1934

Reporters
ELIZABETH ANN HAMILTON, 1935
JEAN HARRINGTON, 1935
FLORENCE LYONS, 1935
MARY O'LEARY, 1935
RUTH NICHOLSON, 1935

Assistant Reporters
SYLVIA BIEBER, 1936
DOROTHY GORRELL, 1936
MARJORIE MERRITT, 1935

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
MARJORIE DYKEMAN, 1934

Advertising Manager
ELIZA TAFT, 1934

Circulation Manager
ETHEL GLASS, 1934

Assistant Business Managers
RUTH PITCAIRN, 1935
EMILY STETSON, 1935

Published weekly, September to June, by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions, two dollars per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions should be made in the News office by 11:00 A. M. Monday at the latest, and should be addressed to Cynthia Dudley. All advertising matter should be in the business office by 2:00 P. M. Friday. All alumnae news should be sent to The Alumnae Office, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

Plea for Exactitude

—-:-—

These are critical moments for the nation, whose welfare will be irrevocably affected by any decisive action. But how much more critical for the leaders, for those few spokesmen of the anxious multitudes, who alone have the actual power to tip the scales one way or another! If it were possible for them alone to expiate their mistakes, the decisions would be relieved of the most poignant factor of anxiety, but unfortunately it is impossible to limit bad results to the originators of the move.

In consideration of these facts, it seems only fair that the leaders of the country should have the advantage of knowing as accurately as possible the important trends of public opinion. Not that they need pay any heed to the proverbially shifting eddies and ripples of surface sentiment, but surely they are entitled to know to what extent people's view points have widened, and their corresponding standards changed, in order that they may be able to take important new steps with the assurance of at least a certain minimum backing. For this reason a poll such as that conducted to discover how far pacifism has advanced among the young people in colleges, may be a very useful and significant bit of evidence. The ballot and article in last week's issue testified to our approval and willing co-operation with the project. But we could only present the question in the form in which it was presented to us, and in that phrasing lies our objection. Surely, when sufficient pains were being taken to organize and conduct such an inquiry over a wide area, it might have been made specific enough so that a somewhat larger proportion than a third of the college would have felt that in answering it they were doing justice to their opinions. The moot point in differing views of pacifism today is the distinction between a defensive and an offensive war, but the ballot failed entirely to recognize the possibility of such a distinction, and accordingly a majority of the college failed to vote at all, or were uncertain as to just what position they were assuming. If the gesture is going to be made of appraising public feeling on the subject, let the measuring rule at least be accurate. If we are to stand forth and announce that our interpretation of patriotism is different from that of past generations, let us be fair to the new ideals as well as to the old.

Next Year Already

—-:-—

With Spring Term there comes inevitably the task of choosing electives and filling out schedules for next year. This comes at a time when most of us are already heavily laden with work. Many quizzes have been announced for this last week in April, and many papers are due. Juniors are busy with plans for Prom, and all of us are subject to attacks of spring fever. Also, we are beginning to look forward to June and summer vacation. It is not a propitious time to ask us to concentrate on plans for next year.

We hate to seem to preach, but we feel that for all of these reasons, there is a tendency for students to choose their courses for next year without giving the matter due consideration. We jot down the courses needed to fulfill the requirements, and then fill up the schedule with courses taken because so-and-so said that this one was a snap and that one lets us arrange our schedule so that we have no classes on Saturday. Little or no thought is given to the question of what courses really suit our needs the most. Many of us, if asked why we elected one course rather than another, could give no reasonable answer.

Yet there is pressing need for us to choose our courses carefully and considerately. On them depends, to a large extent, our happiness or unhappiness for next year. If we are really interested in our courses, really enjoying them, and it is possible, there is little danger of our spending next year in the continual state of boredom which some people exhibit. And there is even more than our happiness or unhappiness next year involved. In spite of all that is said about the extra-academic values derived from four years at college, it remains an incontrovertible fact that to a large degree the value of our courses to us determines the value of our four years here. Let us take a little time and choose our electives carefully. It is worth it.

Speaking Of Quizzes

—-:-—

Professor Donnan of the Economics Department expressed herself recently in one of her classes on the subject of quizzes. She stated that she was tired of hearing the annual complaints of Wellesley students on that ever-recurring topic, that the relative unimportance of quizzes was given undue attention in our daily conversation, and that our policy of vain cramming was extremely unreasonable. Quizzes are only "a state of mind"; all of us should by a judicious review of past work be able to answer questions on it without the flurry and nervous preparatory ordeal usually undergone. "These tests should never become major events in the routine of study," she concluded.

We do not underestimate the truth of Miss Donnan's remarks; our desire is to follow in her way. We would omit all mention of quizzes from our talk; and we would gladly relieve ourselves of the burden of cramming; we would be overjoyed at the substitution of other important events in our calendar. The answer is simply that we can't. We are not permitted to treat quizzes in the manner they deserve. Another reason for audible complaints is our inability, any one's inability, to keep up with the assignments from day to day. The press of outside activities, a single social event, a brief holiday may serve to throw off a past program of regular study. And at that point four quizzes will nonchalantly be announced.

One other reply can be added. All other members of the faculty do not agree with Miss Donnan's opinion on quizzes. When we are told that a third of our total grade is dependent on a quiz, or when we are urged to study in order to increase that grade, it is no wonder that we in turn place importance on that event. The oracle speaks, and we respond. And when four oracles speak, and announce four quizzes, we cannot keep from showing our perturbation.

HARVARD SUPPLIES MOST PROM ESCORTS

—-:-—

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 2)

—-:-—

John Wastcoat, Amherst, '34; Robert Wilhelm, Amherst, '34; Luther Gulick, Harvard Law; William Storrs, Brown, '35; Don Wolverton, Princeton, '33; Wilson Madden, Dartmouth, '33; Duncan Clark, Harvard Law; Thomas Anderson, M. I. T., '32; John McJennett, Harvard, '33;

Harry Orr, Harvard Law; John F. Meck, Jr., Dartmouth, '33; Oliver C. Griffith, Ohio State, '33; Charles E. Slocum, Nichols; A. Walter Norblad, Jr., Harvard Law; Herbert Elsas, Harvard Law; Irwin Hurwitt, Harvard Business; B. K. Shaw, Amherst, '33; Charles C. Eaton, Jr., Amherst, '34;

Robert L. Davidson, Amherst, '34; George Huey, Amherst, '34; H. Van Curll, Harvard Business; Garret A. Goetschius, New York City; Bert Richmond, Harvard, '24; Elroi Levine, New York City;

Armar Archbald, New York City; Wilbur Giesey, Bethany, '34; Raymond Campion, Boston University, '33; Fred Zehrer, Harvard Graduate School; John Dale, Lowell Textile, '35; William Knox, Harvard, '34; Charles Cilley, M. I. T., '31;

George Hozne, Brown, '34; Morton Hanson, M. I. T., '34; Henry Mittendorf, Brooklyn; Glen Luke Yates, Newark, N. J.; W. Theodore Reed, Cornell, '33; Franklin K. Esterly, Reading, Pa.; Parker Rousseau, Troy, N. Y.; Nathan Peirson, Harvard, '33;

George Ackerson, Harvard, '33; S. I. Crew, M. I. T., '34; Harvey Buchanan Chess, III, M. I. T., '33; Courtland Emerson, Northeastern, '34; Julian C. Perry, M. I. T., '35; Chandler Withington, Princeton, '33; Philip Anderson, Harvard, '34; George Anderson, Northeastern;

Paul Althouse, Harvard, '34; Whittredge Clark, Yale, '35; Harold Nash, East Haven, Conn.; Dr. Louis J. Roycroft, Harvard, '28; Jacob Fessler, Harvard Law, '33; Edward Russell, Harvard; Russell Kelley, Northeastern, '31; Jonathan Cobb, Dedham, Mass.; Charles Lincoln, Lowell Tech; Charles Post, Harvard Law;

Edward Dodge, Albany; Kenneth Gair, Dorchester, Mass.; T. Ames Wheeler, Harvard, '32; John S. March, Harvard Law, '35; Robert Vincent, Harvard, '32; Robert Apollonio, Boston; Allen Connalley, Georgia Tech; John S. Rice, Middlebury, Vt.; Maxwell Millard, Princeton, '31;

Miles Hayes, Yale, '31; Sherwood Bouney, Dickenson, '31; Aaron Hirshon, Harvard Business; Aaron Roitman, Providence, R. I.; Lewis Amster, Fordham Law, '34; Albert Baker, Brown, '34; James Chirurg, Newton, Mass.; Daniel Corey, Harvard Law, '35; Dyke Dollard, Albany;

Robert Dorntage, Buffalo, N. Y.; Frederick R. Dickerson, Harvard Law, '34; Charles Fletcher, George Washington U., '33; William F. Milliken, Jr., M. I. T., '34; Whitman Palmer, Oxford School of Accounting, '35; Maurice Sholken, Boston; Harold Spiegel, Tufts; Frank Wright, Yale, '34; Stanley Yudicky, Dartmouth Medical, '36;

Lee Eckels, Dartmouth, '33; Leslie Eaton, Boston; John Strachen, Franklin and Marshall; Charles Haskell, Princeton; William Bull, N. Y. U.; Richard Amberg, Harvard; William Koster, Brown; Philip Agar, Harvard Law; Arch Delmarsh, Dartmouth; David A. Lundey, Boston.

—-:-—

FISK PRIZE FINALS

—-:-—

Seniors are reminded that May 1 is the final date upon which material may be submitted for the Masefield Poetry Prize. By the generosity of Mr. Masefield an autographed copy of one of his books is offered each year to the senior who submits a poem or group of poems judged worthy of such an award. These are the rules of the contest:

1. The contest is open to seniors only.

2. One or more poems may be submitted by each person.

3. The poems submitted must not bear the names of the writers, but must be signed by pen-names; the name of the writer of each poem or group of poems is to be written, with the pen-name, on a card enclosed in a sealed envelope, accompanying the manuscript; both manuscript and sealed envelope must be placed in a large manila envelope.

4. All material must be submitted by May 1.

5. The poems should be sent through the Resident Mail to the Chairman.

6. If no poem of sufficient merit is received, the prize will not be awarded.

The Committee of Award consists of Mrs. Loomis, Miss Doran, and Miss Hawk, Chairman.

—-:-—

FISKE PRIZE FINALS

—-:-—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

The final contest for the Isabelle Eastman Fisk Prize will be held on Friday, April 28, at four-forty in Room 444, Green Hall. The following sophomores have been chosen to speak:

Elizabeth Clifford
Nan Ellen
Betty Doyle
Dorothy Drinkwater
Marjorie Morris
Mary Elizabeth Stedman
Jane Louise Taylor

The public is very cordially invited.

Edith W. Moses

—-:-—

ANSWERS INDICATE STUDENTS' PACIFISM

—-:-—

The result of the poll taken last week as to the students' response in case war were declared, is as follows:

	Answer	Resist
Crofton	6	4
Severance	29	63
Dower	14	7
Eliot	9	18
Pomeroy	35	42
Little	16	8
Munger	18	51
Tower	42	103
Unclassified	51	95
Homestead	14	14
Total	234	405

—-:-—

DEPARTMENT PLANS DRAMATIC RECITAL

—-:-—

(*Continued from Page* 2, *Col.* 4)

—-:-—

301

Dramatic Interpretation of Shakespeare

Taming of the Shrew—Act V, Scene 2
Kate — Betty Lu McBride

Romeo and Juliet—Act II, Scene 2
Juliet ..... Ruth Marks

Hamlet—Act III, Sec. 1
King . Ruth Marks
Queen ... Muriel Warne
Polonius . .... Betty Lu McBride
Hamlet ..... Elsie Finklestein
Ophelia ..... Nancy Jacobs

Student Director—Muriel Warne

BLEARIC

—-:-—

The wind goes wiffling through the tergs
(The puppy wiffles too)
He has a raptious tail he wergs
And frasks "ahoy" to the other dergs,
Like a gringarous buffalew.

Oh the wind goes burbling through the Sleeds
(The puppy burbies too)
He's had too much of the frastard screeds
That they perpetuate upon britless stedes
Like unto me and you.

Glossary

To *wiffle*, my children, you ought to know,
Is to sing up high while you howl down low;
While a *terg* is a bush turning into a tree,
Sharp to the taste and hard to see.
Raptious is evident, while to *frask*
Is to frisk, and also to take to task.

Gringarous means gregarious, but
Its substantive tends to resemble a nut.

To *burble* is easy, once you learn.
A *sleed* is a weed with a slimy turn.

Frastard means frantic and dastard too.
A *screed* is an object familiar to you.

Britless means brilliant and witless together.
A *stede* is a student. It's glorious weather.

—-:-—

CREDO

—-:-—

The pup is possessed of a pessimist strain;
He warbled of spring and he warbled in vain.
Adonais believed in the spring.

He thought that a crocus meant springtime in truth.
Ah yes, in the mad carefree days of his youth
Adonais believed in the spring.

He doesn't have faith in the birds and the trees,
But when little white signs pop out, whispering
"Please"
Adonais believes in the spring.

—-:-—

"IF MIDYEARS DON'T GET YOU, THEN FINALS MUST . . ."

—-:-—

Did you ever think
As the days go by
That sooner or later
You'll have to try
To forget the spring
And the joy it brooks
To bury yourself
In a bunch of books,
That painfully, painfully,
You must start
To thumb the pages
And learn by heart
Each course's most
Important facts
And never, oh, never
Can you relax,
No movies at all
Will distract your mind
When once you have settled
Down to grind,
And weeks of work
You'll spend, my lass,
And when they come—
Will you flunk or pass?

Oh, hence vain thoughts,
Away! Away!
This is not June—
Or even May!

—-:-—

Tennis days
Golfing craze
Every phase
Of Wellesley
Sports.
Now quizzy days
Cease to craze
Or even phase
Our Wellesley
Sports!

CAMPUS CRITIC

FACULTY RECITAL

—-:-—

A most successful and enjoyable piano recital was presented Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, April 23, in Billings Hall by Miss Jean Wilder, member of the music department. The program opened with *Two Old Dances for the Lute* as transcribed by Respighi. The first dance, *Siciliano*, was given a delightful rendition. The delicate quality of the melody was augmented in the second section by runs and glissandos but still retained a lute-like tone. The other dance, *Gagliarda*, offered an interesting contrast, having a much brighter color and a more staccato nature. Mendelssohn's *Seventeen Variation Serieuses* followed and ably displayed Miss Wilder's excellent musicianship. Each variation kept its individuality by careful shading and interpretation, yet remained a part of the whole by giving the theme a correct amount of emphasis.

The Chopin group included the *Ballade in F Major*, the *F Major* and *B flat Major Preludes*, and the *Valse in A flat Major*, op. 42. The *Ballade*, an interesting study in simplicity and dramatic quality, was done especially well in the opening section which is very difficult to interpret because of its extremely simple character. A lack of dramatic intensity in the more technical and brilliant passages was largely due to the rapidity in tempo. The two *Preludes* which followed, in which Miss Wilder showed her sympathetic mastery of the real Chopin legato, were charming. The sparkling *A flat Major Valse* brought the first half of the program to a close.

The remaining group was drawn exclusively from modern composers. The ever delightful and impish *Gavotte* op. 32, *No.* 3, by Prokofieff, received spirited handling. The delicate and fanciful nature of Ravel's *Ondine* (from *Gaspard de la Nuit*) was fully realized in its presentation. Goosens' *The Marionette Show*, a piano portrayal of the miniature figures, was most attractive. The concluding number, *Bachaus* (from *Keyboard Karikatures*), by Chasins was slightly marred by evident fumbling but was done well on the whole. Miss Wilder's encore was Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in G Major*.

J. B., '34

—-:-—

Because of lack of space, criticisms of last week's plays will be postponed until next week's issue of NEWS.

—-:-—

STUDENTS REPORT AID TO UNEMPLOYED

—-:-—

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

—-:-—

etc., which are sent to Dr. Grenfell in Labrador. We are sincerely grateful for this and suggest that other skillful knitters could be put to work.

—-:-—

Wellesley College Relief Account For Blackstone

—-:-—

To date, approximately 60 home calls have been made.

To date, approximately 30 families have been helped.

2 pairs of shoes	5.00
Stockings, knickers and underwear	4.32
17 pairs eyeglasses to school children	66.65
3 tonsilectomies	24.00
1 Doctor's home visit	2.00
	101.97
11 tonsilectomies to be done this week	88.00
	189.97

One family has been receiving 1 quart of milk daily since March 17.

There are two more tonsilectomies to be done in Blackstone, but I do not think there will be enough money to do them after the milk is paid for. Wellesley sent Blackstone $200 on February 16, 1933.

—-:-—

Millville Report

—-:-—

April 17, 1933.

To date, approximately 150 calls have been made in the homes.

To date, approximately 50 families have been helped.

46 pairs of shoes and 35 pairs rubbers have been given out	102.35
Clothing, stockings, underwear and boys' knickers	10.97
Cash to two families, for food	3.00
Baby food and medicine	12.10
One ton coal	14.75
Nurse's services for maternity case	4.00
Milk paid for (3 families)	15.00
Motor hire and bus fares for patients	5.01
Felt foot pad for baby	3.00
19 tonsilectomies @8.00, 3 home calls	159.00
17 pairs eyeglasses for children, a few adults	79.00
	408.18

Wellesley has sent us $700 since this office was opened. There was a balance left from the last administration of $23.50, which was spent before January 23 as follows:

David Britt, motor hire	12.35
Mr. Marshall, medicine	1.15
Food for Stinson family	10.00
	23.50

Respectfully submitted,

Delima McMurtrie.

—-:-—

REASON IS SUBJECT OF MEMORIAL TALK

—-:-—

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

—-:-—

sion for the complexities which lead to thought. In man, on the other hand, there is a need for discrimination, response in nicer fashion, and recognition of existing casual relationships. Since his penalty for bad thinking is bodily suffering, he uses reason to obviate his difficulties. The self-made man often looks with contempt upon the more formally educated person who has learned from second-hand experience and is therefore more open to prejudice and superstition than is the man who learns to think from direct and realistic experience.

In the matter of language, it was pointed out that animals manage to communicate fear, warning, etc., but that it is the complex environment of tool-using man which necessitates communication by words. Logic is the immediate derivative of language, and the power to infer, directly connected with the ability to use langauge.

Logic is the exact power of thinking, but because thinking is not *ipso facto* reasoning, to be logical at the wrong time can lead to very bad thinking. Reason may be defined as the power to censure methods of thinking. Therefore, a logical person may lack wit and be an intellectual failure, since intelligence requires wit to produce ideas and reason to stop them if they are bad. The actual function of logic is thus negative, and the essence of rationality is mental discipline.

Apartment in Wood Cottage for rent for the summer. Large living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen with electric refrigerator. Fully furnished. $25 a month. Can be rented also for Commencement Week. Apply Apt. A, Wood Cottage.

HILL and HILL
Harper Graduates
Special attention given to Permanent Waves
Colonial Bldg. **Wel. 1290**

First Row!
He won't hesitate to buy the best seats in the house when Nisley footwear has enhanced the allure of your feet and ankles. $4

Miss Thomas — High heel dress oxford in two lovely colors. Chaff with brown trim and Admiralty blue with grey trim.

Nisley Beautiful Shoes
145 Tremont St.

Gypsy Tea Shop
160 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.
Luncheons 50c
Teacup Reading Gratis
Hours: 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Tel. LIBerty 7455
Bridge or Other Parties Catered To

Look your best for the Prom
Have a Facial at the Marinello Beauty Shop
Grace Taylor
Wellesley Square
Phone Wellesley 442-W

Sending *your* Laundry *Home*

THE Railway Express Agency offers attractive rates and quick service on **laundry shipments.** "Pound rates" apply, the minimum charge being 38 cents. The transportation charges may be prepaid or collect.

Express is the convenient way of shipping. It includes call and delivery service, within designated limits and shipments move on fast, passenger or special express trains.

We give a receipt—we take a receipt.

For good service, 'phone 1153-M

Railway Express Agency, Inc.
Crest Road Wellesley, Mass.

***LIVE* in FRENCH**
Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing sports, etc.
Fee $150, Board and Tuition. June 26—July 29. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School
McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA

You Have Often Wondered Where to Lunch . . AS A SUGGESTION
STEP
DOWN
THE
ALLEY
TO—
NAN'S KITCHEN, Inc.
3 Boylston Place
Just around the corner from the COLONIAL THEATRE
also
5 Parkway Shop
Falmouth, Mass.

MORE THAN A QUARTER CENTURY

has passed since the Wellesley National Bank first began to serve the students of Wellesley College.

It is a source of great satisfaction to us that many students continue to bank with us after graduation, a striking testimonial to the quality of the service rendered.

May we not serve you also?

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

MAIN OFFICE — Wellesley Square
BRANCH OFFICES — Babson Park, Lower Falls

Spring Fever!

SPRING FEVER? G'wan! All you need is the *right* something to eat. And here it is—two Shredded Wheat biscuits. Add milk or cream. Then fruit. And go to it.

You'll soon be hitting high again, for Shredded Wheat is a born youth-preserver—a VITALLY DIFFERENT food that puts new spring in your step.

Shredded Wheat is nothing more or less than true *whole* wheat. Packed with body-builders, energy-makers—and just the right proportion of Nature's friendly regulator, bran.

Eat Shredded Wheat any way you like it—with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit, with butter or poached eggs. Eat it every day for ten days straight (your pocketbook won't kick). And *watch* this VITALLY DIFFERENT food take the *tempus vernum februs* (spring fever, m'lad) for a long, long ride!

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT
A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

CALENDAR

—-:-—

Thursday, April 27: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Sarah Bell Smith, '33, will lead.

4:00 P. M. Faculty Assembly Room. Academic Council.

4:00 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Room Drawing for the Class of 1935.

4:15 - 4:45 P. M. Room 443, Green Hall. Informal Tea for Graduate Students and their guests. Latin Students, Hostesses.

6:30 P. M. Horton House. Shop Club dinner and meeting.

Friday, April 28: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Barnette Miller will lead.

*4:40 P. M. Room 444, Green Hall. Final Competition for Isabelle Eastman Fisk Prize in Public Speaking.

Evening—Alumnae Hall. Junior Promenade.

Saturday, April 29: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

*8:00 P. M. Alumnae Hall. The Dartmouth Players, under the auspices of Barnswallows, present Sheridan's THE CRITIC. Tickets, $.75, on sale in Room 30 on Wednesday and Friday, April 26 and 28, 8:30 - 4:30, Saturday 8:30 - 12:30, and at the box office the night of the performance. Dancing will follow.

Sunday, April 30: *11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Robert R. Wicks, Dean of the University Chapel, Princeton University.

7:30 P. M. Tau Zeta Epsilon House. All College Vespers. Speaker, Rev. Leslie Glenn, Christ Church, Cambridge. (Christian Association).

Monday, May 1: MAY DAY. *7:15 A. M. Senior Hoop Rolling.

*8:00 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

*8:20 A. M. Formation of Numerals by Class of 1935.

*1:40 P. M. Room 100, Sage Hall. Dr. Jackson of Harvard Medical School will lecture on "Cancer in its Relation to Cell Life." Of especial interest to Zoology, Botany and Hygiene Students and members of the Faculty.

*7:15 P. M. Chapel Steps. Step Singing.

*8:00 P. M. Room 124, Founders Hall. Professor Antonio G. Solalinde of the University of Wisconsin will lecture on "La obra literaria de Alfonso el Sabio." (Department of Spanish).

Tuesday, May 2: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Fletcher will lead.

Wednesday, May 3: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Coolidge will lead.

*8:00 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Lecture by T. S. Eliot for advanced courses in English Composition and Courses 209 and 210 in English Literature. Subject: "Edward Lear and Modern Poetry."

NOTES: *WELLESLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY—Exhibition of manuscripts and early editions of Boccaccio.

North Hall.

First Editions of Ruskin. South Exhibition Hall.

*WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM—Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture by Artists of Wellesley and Vicinity.

*Open to the Public.

An unusual place to eat excellent food in a candlelit atmosphere. Just the place to spend a quiet hour. Novel menus, reasonable prices.

THE SARACEN HEAD
36 Joy Street
BOSTON, MASS.
M. Dorothy Johnson

Have you heard the story about
"New Typewriters for Old"?
Visit the
TYPEWRITER SERVICE SHOP
61 Central Street
and we'll tell you more about it.
Wellesley 0660

COLLEGES PROVIDE FAIR HEADQUARTERS

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

—-:-—

and undergraduates, with name, Chicago address and telephone number and length of visit. Hostesses from the member colleges will be present at all hours of the day, ready to welcome and to help visitors, and there will be no charge for these services.

The member colleges are Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut College, Elmira, Goucher, Mills, Mount Holyoke, Rockford, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar, Wellesley, Wells.

The Board will sponsor, for those visiting Chicago alone, the superb new Harriet McCormick Memorial Y. W. C. A. at Dearborn Street and Chicago Avenue and the Central Branch Y. W. C. A. Residence, 830 South Michigan Avenue, which is close to the entrance to A Century of Progress, as well as the Chicago College Club at 180 East Delaware Place.

Dr. F. Wilbur Mottley, M. A.
DENTIST
Colonial Bldg. Wel. 1212-M

ALUMNAE NOTES

—-:-—

ENGAGEMENTS

—-:-—

'26 Ruth Prescott to Dr. William Barclay Nevius, Princeton and Harvard Medical School.

'29 Alene Meyer to Mr. Harold Riemer.

'31 Mary Mandler to Mr. Clyde E. Vaughan.

'31 Jean S. March to Mr. Albert C. F. Westphal, Columbia University.

'31 Barbara C. Lyon to Mr. Freeman W. Fralm, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ex-'32 Mary Cross to Mr. William Brewster McKenna, Williams College.

—-:-—

MARRIAGES

—-:-—

'29 Geraldine Badenoch to Mr. James C. Reddig, April 8, in Maplewood, New Jersey.

'30 H. Louise Bailey to Mr. Joseph Miles Poe, April 15, in Cleveland, Ohio. Address: 11115 Lake Avenue, N. W., Cleveland.

'32 Dorothy Starensier to Mr. Daniel F. Grotta, April 5, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Ex-'32 Elizabeth Swett, to Mr. Winslow Adams April 22, in Boston, Massachusetts.

—-:-—

BIRTHS

—-:-—

Ex-'30 To Mary Roddis Connor, a daughter, Mary Belle, April 6.

'31 To Frances Shennan Bond, a daughter, March 8.

DR. STANLEY E. HALL
DENTIST
Waban Block Wellesley Sq.
Tel. Wel. 0566-W

COLLEGE NOTES

—-:-—

ENGAGEMENTS

—-:-—

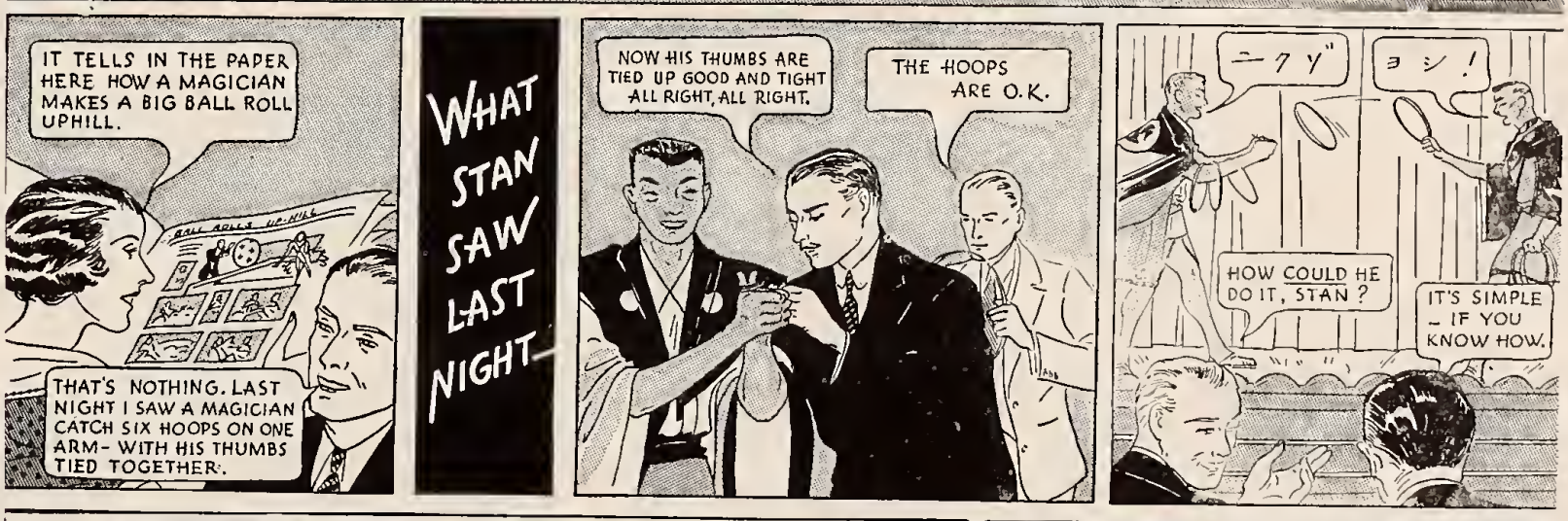
'33 F. Gwenillan Jones, to Mr. Donald William Hamblin, Stanford, '29; Harvard Law, '32.

'33 Josephine Burras to David L. Hollingsworth, U.S.M.A., '34.

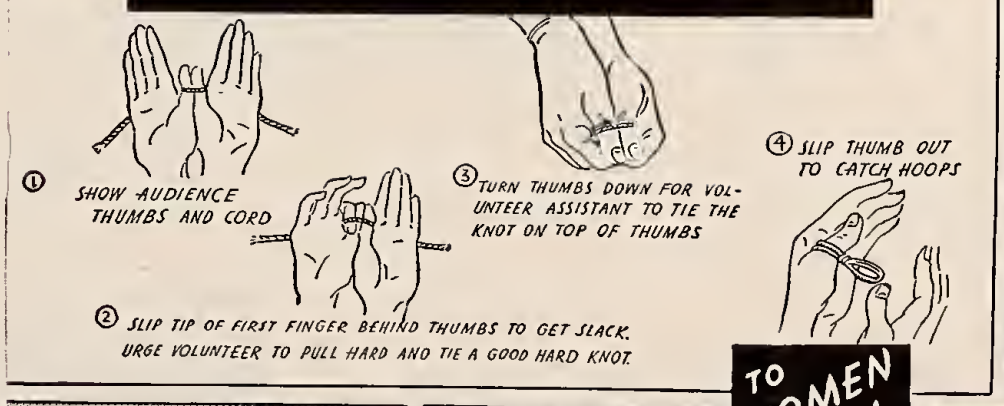
DR. DWIGHT R. CLEMENT
DR. COPELAND MERRILL
Dentists
FRANCES P. MacLAREN
Dental Hygienist
Wellesley Square Phone 1900

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

THIS WEEK IN THE MAGIC THEATRE: The sensational Japanese Thumb Tie!



—HOW IT'S DONE



TO WOMEN ONLY

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE GIRLS LIKE FRAN WHO HAS SOMEHOW MISSED THE PLEASURE OF SMOKING CAMELS? BETTER TRY THEM. YOU'LL ENJOY THEIR MILDNESS—THE ADDED PLEASURE THEY GIVE.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS